Applications for Positions Pouring in from All Quarters Changes May Be Made in Present Plans as to Starting Point and Boute-Fire and Police Precautions. Major-Gen, Ros, chairman of the committee

in charge of the land parade in honor of Admiral Dewey had a conference yesterday morning with President of the Council Guggenhaimer, Secretary Foster of the Plan and Scope Committee and Gen. Howard Carroll, who is Chairman of the Committee on the Naval parade. Gen. Roe said that in his opinion a mistage had been made in having the parade pass down Broadway from Madison Square to Union and then to Washington Square by way of University place. Fifth avenue, he said, was the logical route for the parade, because in following it from Fifty-ninth attest to Washington Equare the troops would blockade only Broadway cable cars of the uptown lines and would have a straight route over an asphait pavement. Gen. Roe also expressed regret that the committee had not adopted his suggestion to start the parade up Broadway from the City Hali Park as soon as the Mayor had presented the loving cup to the Admiral. That plan would give plenty of time for the parade, although the breakfast at Claremont would have to be postponed. The General said that he didn't see how the parade could start before 2 o'clock in the afternoon as the plans now stood, and he added that if the troops marched very fast it would be 9 P. M. before they had disbanded at Washington Square.

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Guggenheimer announced that he would call a meeting of the Committee on Pian and Scope for Friday morning. The question of the land parade route may be reopened then; at any rate, it will be definitely settled.

Mr. Guggenheimer also announced yesterday the appointment of the Special Committee on the Distribution of Tickets to the public stands along the route of the parade. When it was proposed to appoint such a committee, John P. Kane, the Tammany builder, who is Chairman of the Committee on the Erection of Stands, raised a howl that amused several members of the committee. Mr. Kane's objection had no force, and he was not even appointed a member of the Committee on the Distribution of Tickets. That committee, as announced, will consist of Rollin M. Morgan, Alfred M. Downes and Warren W. Foster, Secretary of the Committee on Plans and Scope. There will be stands for about 25,300 persons, and each seat will consist of a separate chair.

Work has been begun on the floats "Peace" "Victory" which will be anchored at Grant's Tomb near the Olympia in the naval parade. Sculptor George E. Bissell has already designed the floats. The float named "Pence" will bear a single figure around which members of the Arion and Liederkranz societies will be grouped. The float "Victory" will bear a large group of heroic statuary by Scenic Artist Beavey of the Metropolitan Opera House,

The Erie Railroad announced yesterday that the big piers in Jersey City would be decorated on the night of Friday, Sept. 29, with 10,000 specially designed fairy lamps. The New Jersey Central's piers and sheds will decorated with 11,000 of these little lamps which are among the Dewey celebration novelties. The Produce Exchange will also be decorated with the lamps and its tower will also be brilliantly flluminated by electric lights.

Gen. Howard Carroll and Lieutenant-Commander Fremont, Supervisor of the Port, have gone to Washington to ask the Navy Department to send here for the naval parade war vessels of all sorts. They will ask for hospital ships. transports, refrigerating ships and torpedo boats. In addition they will request the Treasmry Department to send all the available reve-

Two officers of the Connecticut militia called at the City Hall yesterday and said that a company of the Governor's Footguard would attend the celebration. Quarters have been engaged for the organization at the Sturtevant House. Major R. P. Davidson of the North-western Military Academy at Chicago sent word that he would bring on a battery of motor gun carriages for the parade.

Applications for places in the land parade are pouring in so fast on Major-Gen. Ros that he expects there will be fully 30,000 persons in An example of the interest shown by outside organizations is furnished in the application filed yesterday by 500 Spanish war veterans of Lorain, Ohio, for a place. Word has from the Tenth Pennsylvania, just back from the Philippines, that they will be on hand Gen. O. O. Howard will probably command the regiment of G. A. R. men. and Gen. Roger A. Pryor will lead the regiment of ex-Confeder ates. The Association of Congressional Medal Veterans have also applied for a place.

There is no doubt that most people in the city, except hotel and restaurant men, will take holidays on Sopt. 29 and 30. Alderman Goodman said yesterday that he would introduce a resolution in the Board to declare the days bolidays in all city departments.

The Police Department is laying deep plans for the corralling of all crooks who may come here to pick pockets and rob houses during the celebration, and Capt. McClusky of the Dotective Bureau is in communication with the police departments in other cities in order to keep track of the movements of well-known offenders. All such will be warned to leave town immediately under penalty of arrest. Chief of Police Devery sent the following order to all precinct commanders yesterday, and it will be read to their men at three successive

Your attention is called to the fact that at the present time there are a large number of strangers in this city, the hotels and similar places of entertainment being more largely patronized at this time than is This condition will no continue until after the Dewey celebration. and in a great measure until after the international yacht races. An important duty devolving upon the police under the laws of this State is that of assisting, advising and protecting all emigrants, strangers and travellers in the public streets and places, at steamboat and steamship landings, at railroad stations, &c. Commanding officers are hereby directed to instruct the members of their commands that they must carefully perform their duty in this regard, and will advise, assist, direct and protect the general public, and especially strangers. at all times, and will in general do all within their power to properly promote the safety, comfort and convenience of those with whom they come into contact.

"They must answer all proper questions in a civil and careful manner land in their trentment of the public must be uniformly courteous and polite, endeavoring to carry out in the best possible manner the duties laid upon them by the rules and regulations of this Department and the laws and ordinances of this State and city."

Chief Croker of the Fire Department is also taking measures to guard against fire during the celebration. As soon as the route of the land parade is finally settled he will send a formal request to the Police Department to keep certain cross streets clear of trucks and other encumbrances so that the fire apparatus can have a clear road in crossing the city in response to miarms. Firemen will also be detnied to the various stands along the line of the parade to prevent the accumulation of paper and inflammable rubbish under the stands. On the night of the fireworks firemen will be detailed to a number of the piers and the Chief will appeal to the Police Department for the use of naphtha launches in which the firemen can patrol the water front to prevent fires. It is proposed to erect a stand for 0,000 of the the various institutions of the city

Dewey. Contributions for the purpose may be sent to George W. Hoyt, treasurer of the committee, at 45 William street. As the result of a decision rendered by Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday there will be two official programmes. It is reported everybody on board well,

at Biverside Drive and 100th street and also to

give to each little one a history of Admiral

seems that F. T. Alder and Harry C. Green made a contract with the Mayor's committee to print the official programme of the celebration. Later they discovered that George T. Parker & Co., who had made a contract with the Albany Legislature's celebration committee, were also getting out an official programme. Green and his partner secured a temporary imjunction restraining Parker & Co. from using the word "official," and the motion to make this permanent was denied by Justice Gildersteeve yesterday.

BY HIS LEGAL BON-IN-LAW. Garth of Scaradale and Missouri Gets

Judgment for \$31,207 Responed. The default of David J. Garth in an action by which his son-in-law, William C. Clopton, obtained a judgment of \$31,207 against him for legal services, was opened yesterday by Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court so that Garth may come in and defend, but the judgment is to stand to secure any judgment which Clopton may get at the trial. Garth is an old man who lives in a large house with 190 acres of ground at Scarsdale. His first wife, who was the mother of Clopton's wife, died and Garth has married again. For several years Clopton lived in the Scarsdale house, which, he says, he furnished himself at great expense. Clapton opposed the opening of the judgment, saying that Garth was likely to sell out and return to Missouri, where he came from.

Clopton makes the charge that Garth destroyed the will of his first wife, which left half her estate to the wife of Clopton. Garth says he is abundantly able to stand the judgnent, as his Scarsdale property is worth more than \$175,000 and is clear of encumbrance and as he has other property.

Garth admits that Clopton did various things for him as a lawyer, but he says he paid him and owes him nothing.

LIVELY SUNDAY IN ONE TENEMENT

The Quinns and Hanahans Went to War with a Brief Interval for Church.

The Quinns and the Hanahans quarrelled on Sunday morning and it was a lively day at 552 West Seventeenth street, where both families live. The trouble began early with left-handed ompliments exchanged between Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Hanahan, which would immediately have led to blows had it not been time to attend mass. Hostilities were resumed, however, as soon as the families returned from church

Pat Hanahan broke a broomstick over Willam Quinn's head and Quinn responded. smashing his knuckles against Hanahan's left eye. Later, Quina was held down by the war-like Mrs. Hauahan, while her spouse tried to bite off his ears, and nearly succeeded. When Policeman Cabill appeared with a serviceable and convincing nightetick all parties had to be sen; to the New York Hospital for repairs. In Jefferson Market court yesterday, the Hanahans were anxious for a peaceful 'settlement, and the chief of the clan mentioned his own injuries as extenuating circumstances Magistrate Mott put him under \$500 bail for trial on a charge of assault and fined his wife \$5 for intoxication. He warned the Quinus and

HOTEL REGISTER OF FOTERS.

Police May Call for Height, Weight, Color of Hair and Identification Marks.

State Superintendent of Elections John Me Cullagh, issued yesterday a circular which he sent to the proprietors of all of the hotels in the metropolitan district, notifying them that he has the power this year to request from them, lists of all of the voting residents of their hotels. The law, until amended last winter, applied to lodging-houses only. The circular does not direct hotel proprietors to prepare such lists, but informs them of the law. It also states that unless each proprietor receives blank intended for the lists, blanks can be obtained at the Superintendent's office. The blanks call for lists of persons who "claim voting residences" at hotels and directs that the blanks, when sent in, must be mailed or otherwise conveyed to the Superintendent on or before Oct. 9. The blanks require the folowing particulars in regard to each visitor: Name, age, business, height, weight, color of hair and any visible marks of identification.

The examination of candidates for deputy uperintendents will begin to-day. The candidates nominated by the Republican organization will be examined to-day. The Demo erats will be examined on Wednesday.

SMITH OF THE 71ST APPEALS.

Would Enjoin the Examining Soard from

Examining Rim at Present. Major Clinton H. Smith of the Seventy-first Regiment moved yesterday before Justic Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal from the decision of Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court denying Smith an injunction to restrain the Examining Board appointed by Governor Roosevelt from inquiring into Smith's fitness to be a member of the State Militia. Col. Alexander S. Bacon, counsel for Smith, said that the Examining Board proposed to begin its inquiry on Sept. 19, and that his appeal could not be heard until October. Deputy Attorney-General Francis opposed the motion

Justice Gildersleeve said that it seemed to be a case where a stay should be granted, but took the papers

Col. Bacon said that he proposed to carry the case all the way to the United States Supreme Court if he did not get a favorable decision on

AN OLD WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

She Thought She Was in the Way in Her Sen's Large Family.

Mrs. Henrietta Heine, 68 years old, who lives with her son, his wife and their five children. at 523 First avenue, committed suicide, yesterday by drinking carbolic soid. She was altting in an armchair with one of the children when her son saw her throw a bottle away exclaiming "I've done it, at last." She was taken to Bellevue Hospital where she died two hours later. Heine said that his mother had seemed to think herself an unwelcome member of his

household.

The Paterson "Guardian" Sold. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11.-The Paterson Daily Guardian, which is 83 years old, is to change hands, its veteran editor, Carleton M. Herrick, retiring from active newspaper work. The Guardian has for years been the chief exponent of Democracy in New Jersey. and its editor was a candidate for Presidential Elector on the Bryan ticket in the last campaign. His successor will be Albert C. Stevens, for a number of years editor of Bradstreet's. The Guardian has been an evening paper only, but the new syndicate of which Mr. Stevens is the head will publish a

Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory Site.

Col. Edward Duffy of the Sixty-ninth Regiment asked the Armory Board yesterday to act on his suggestion that a site for the regiment's armory on the block between Twentyfifth and Twenty-sixth streets and Fourth and Lexington avenues be bought. Commissioner Kearney and Gen. McLeer were appointed a committee to examine the site and report at the next meeting.

Rear Admirat Picking's Body Cremated. Boston, Sept. 11.-The funeral services of Bear Admiral Picking were held at the Charleston Navy Yard this morning. After the services the coffin. draped with the flag, and having upon it the Admiral's insignia of rank, his epaulets and sword, was carried by aght sailors to the hearse. The body was

cremated. Schoolship St. Mary's Home Again. The schoolship St. Mary's arrived at Glen Cove. L. I., yesterday, thirty-four days out from Madeira, her last stopping port. Capt. Beeder

taken to Forest Hills Cemetery, and was there

PEARY'S RECENT TRAVELS.

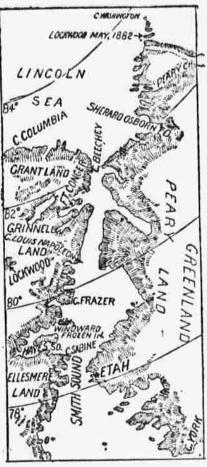
MAP SHOWING WHERE HE IS AND WHAT HE HAS DONE.

Important Information Derived from His Discovery That Haves Soundills Only an Inlet or Bay-No Water Separates Elles-

mere Land From Grinnell Land.

In the first year of Mr. Peary's latest expedition to northwest Greenland, the explorer was not able to take his ship, the Windward, within 300 miles of the place which he hoped to make his base for the sledge journeys to or toward the pole. The reason was that the channels leading northward from Smith Sound were jammed with ice and the Windward was able to ascend them fifty miles where she was frozen in. The accompanying map will help to make clear where the Windward spent last winter, where the explorer now is, and the work he has done in the past season. He has made a brilliant record, for he has accomplished a large amount of Arctic work, including the exploration of new land and coast lines and the advancing of several tons of supplies by sledges from fifty to 200 miles north of his vessel, where they will be of the greatest service in his coming sledge journeys along the north coast of Greenland and to or toward the pole. These fine results were achieved in spite of the most unfavorable conditions of ice and weather and of an accident by which the explorer was disabled for a time.

The point which Peary hoped to reach in the



Windward was Sherard Osborn Fjord, in the northeast part of the map, where he wished to land his supplies and establish his base of operations. The point attained by the Windward is shown fifty miles north of Smith Sound where she was frozen in for a year, reaching open water again last month and finally returning to Newfoundland. She will carry three years' stores to Peary next sum-

During the time the Windward was impris oned in the ice and after her release Peary and his sledges made journeys amounting to over 1,500 miles, not counting return over the same track. These long trips were made both for exploration and also to establish eaches of supplies along the west side of the channel leading to the north so that they may be available next spring and during the time the explorer is engaged in his explorations. These supplies and others that will be added to them will enable Mr. Peary to begin his researches on the north coast of Greenland whether or not the Windward is able to land her stores at

the proposed base in Sherard Osborn Flord. In the south, Mr. Peary discovered that the Haves B porthwest of Sabine, is only an inlet or bay. It was supposed by many that it extended through to the Arctic Ocean west of Ellesmers Land and separated that country from Grinnell Land on the north. Peary's discovery proves that these regions are one and the same land and he has thus been able to settle the most important geographical roblems that awaited solution in that region. He also travelled west across the northern part of Ellesmere Land which has never be fore been penetrated for any distance and visited its west coast joining his survey of the shore line with the short bit of the coast further north which Lockwood discovered in May

1883. This is the first time that any part of

this coast has been seen south of the inlace

visited by Lockwood and indicated on the

west edge of our map. Another inland journey attempted, but not completed, was from Fort Conger northwest to Cape Columbia. A number of accidents compelled the explorer to turn back before he reached the cape. In his varaledge journeys up the channel from the ndward's position he skirted the eas) coast of Grinnell Land and Grant Land for a distance of about 250 miles, rectifying the mapping of this shore line in some respects and particularly the surveys of a number of indentations. Fort Conger was the headquarters of the Greely expedition, and Penry was the first to visit the place since Greely left it in 1883. The most northern point reached by Peary was Cape Beechey in about 82* N. latitude. He has distributed four tons of supplies between Cape Sabine and Fort Conger, a distance of 250

miles. The winter is now settling down over his camp at Etah, on the Greenland coast, east of Smith Sound. It is a favorable position for a samp and is near the place where Dr. Hayes wintered in 1861. Peary has built a comfortable house and during the winter he will collect more dogs for next season's campaign and prepare to resume his sledge work up the channels from Smith Sound as soon as the sun returns. When the Windward rejoins the explorer, it is his purpose to keep her in those waters to await the completion of his work. If Peary succeeds in getting through to Sherard Osborn Fjord next summer and his sledge journeys are as splendidly successful as they have been during the past year, he will have a great story to tell of the region north of Green land that has not yet been explored.

The Records of the Greely Arctic Expe-

ditton. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Gen. A. W. Greely said to-day in regard to the report that explorer Peary had found the records of the Greely expedition, that the news was undoubtedly true, but the records could be regarded only as relies, as he had brought three copies of them to the United States. The originals were left in the Arctic and these are the papers found by Peary.

DUBIOUS ABOUT SHORT SKIRTS.

Scranton May Forbid Women Teachers from Riding Bicycles. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 11.-The Scranton Board of Control at its next meeting will take up the subject of bleyels riding for women teachers, and a resolution will be introduced prohibiting them from indulging in the sport. Certain members of the board object to the moral effect on young children of the sight of their teachers in short skirts astride of wheels

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Lazative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it tails to cure. E. W. Grove's aignature is on each box. 25c.,—ads.

ONLY A BRABILIAN COLONY JOKE, Offer of da Teixeira's Title For Sale Fools

an Eminent Fly-Gobbler. Friends of Pedro Cardozo Barata D'Azevedo f Westerleigh, Staten Island, being of sportive mind, planned a joke on l'edro, who is very well known in the Brazilian colony in New York. Titles is Brazil sever amounted to much and they haven't counted for anything since Brazil became a Republic. friends thought it would be a joke to mix Pedro up with a title and have him offer it for sale In furtherance of the joke they had the following advertisement printed in the personal column of the Herald on Sunday:

ROYAL TITLE of Marquez da Aguia Branca, held by relative of Pedro II, ex-Emperor of Brazil, will be sold for financial assistance to Marquis; only propositions from distinguished gentlemen will be considered; all others rejected. Address by letter only, giving genealogy to COMMENDADOR PEDRO CARDOZO BARATA D'AZEVEDO, Westerleigh, Staten Island.

Now the holder of all that there is of the title of Marquez de Aguia Branca is Dom Eugenio Fario da Teixeira, a Brazilian artist who genio Fario da Teixeira, a Brazilian artist who will be remembered by most New Yorkers because of many interesting experiences of that gentleman which from time to time have found their way into the newspapers. The loke, some people might think, was on Dom Eugenio rather than on Fedro, but it was comparatively safe, because Dom Eugenio is in Paris and not in New York. He hasn't been here for more than a year.

Yesterday, however, the joke was on neither Dom Eugenio or Pedro, but was on the Herali, which, with its usual imbecility, took the whole thing seriously, and sprang on an unsuspecting rublic a sensational story headed "A Royal Title in the Market," and announcing a "sacrifice for creditors." The story said in part:

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"Spare each may be exchanged for a title and the wealthy may assume nobility at moderate cost. The royal title of Marquez da Aguia Branca, held by Dom Eugenio Faria da Teixelra, a reintive of Dom Pedro II., is for sale. Financial distress has led the Brazilian, whose caprices have been the wonder of West End avenue, to offer his glittering title in exchange for gold." Then followed the advertisement and this:

"His palatial residence, mortgaged and about to be sold under the hammer, owing to unpaid interest, his wife divorced, the millions with which he was reputed to be endowed when he came to this country three vears ago vanished. Teixeira's title is now offered as a final sacrifice to his creditors. It will not be placed on the bargain counter to be grabbed by any individual who happens along, but will be sold only to a man who has some sort of a family tree, and who can give assurance that the dignity of the title will be upheld."

After this came a history of Dom Eugeino da Teixeira written without any particular care as to facts. The fishe that the Herald sprung was all the more ridiculous because titles of course are not things that can legally be sold by the holders even if they so desire. The friends of Dom Eugenlo declared vesterday that the real Marquez would institute proceedings for liber.

WOULDN'T LET HIM JUMP.

Hiram Morris Prevented From Seeking Death Off the Bridge. Hiram Morris, 24 years old, who recently

worked as an assistant cook at St. Francis Xavier's College, West Sixteenth street. Manhattan, was getting ready to throw himself from the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning when two policemen caught him. "Let me alone," he shouted, trying to break away. "Let me do it."

The man was taken to the Adams street police court and held for examination. He said he had been playing in hard luck, having been discharged from the college. His further re-

marks were incoherent. Hugh McLaughlin of 5 Fiint street, Brookyn, called at the Bridge police station yesterday and examined the coat, hat and shoes abandoned by the mysterious bridge jumper on an express wagon before he took the fatal leap n Sunday morning. He said they belonged to his brother, Edward McLaughlin, who lodged at 54 Fulton street. Mr. McLaughlin last saw him Saturday. The man was a heavy drinker The body has not been recovered.

TENEMENT HOUSE SET AFIRE. Mrs. Shea and Her Escort Say They Caught

Mrs. Markey Doing It. Mary Markey, 49 years old, of 1324 Grand street, Hoboken, was commisted to jail yesterday by Acting Recorder Laverty, to await trial on a charge of attempting aroon. She lives in the basement of a tenement house n which four other families, numbering twenty persons, live. It is alleged that early Saturday morning she set fire to a doorma soaked with kerosene. Nearly all the tenants were asleep at the time. Mrs. Ellen Shea, a widow, who lives on the third floor, and Joseph Chester, of New York, by whom she had been escorted home, testified that while they were talking in the kitchen they saw a bright light through the door. Chester found the mat and the woodwork afire. He put out the flames, Mrs. Shea followed a woman she had seen going downstairs with an oil can, and in the vard, she says, she found it was Mrs. Markey Mrs. Markey refused to make any statement to the court, but to her lawyer she declared it was a case of spite and denied starting the fire

TRIED TO ROB GEN. FITZGERALD. Two Burglars Frightened Away from His

Cottage at Seabright. SEARBINGT, N. J., Sept. 11.-Two men made an unatheadeful attempt to rob the summer home of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald early this morn-They were about to enter the house ing. what Special Officer George Smith saw them and summaned Officer William Brown. The two policeman were at first unobserved by the housebreakers, who were comparing keys. They took opposite stations and began to close in on the thieves, who were in the areaway of

The burglars then saw the policemen and ran. As one of them dashed by Smith he fired two shots, one of which passed through Smith's hat. The fugitive became entangled in a lawn tennis net, and Smith pulled the trigger of his revolver, but it missed fire. The thief succeeded in freeing himself from the net and made his escape. His partner had in the meantime got away

SHIELDING A NEBRASKA MURDERER.

Hastings Citizens Accuse the Police and Will Hold a Massinceting to Protest. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 11.-The failure of the authorities to locate the murderer of Miss Laurn French, the young Burlington schoolteacher, who was poisoned here several weeks ago by the man responsible for her condition. has aroused the citizens. Some mysterious but powerful influence appears to be protecting the murderer. The name of the man who was with the girl up to the night she took the poison he gave her is common property. A number of country papers have addressed open letters to him, calling him by name The police say they are looking for him, but have apparently made no great efforts to find him. No descriptions have been sent out. Hastings people will held a massmeeting

to-morrow to take steps to have the murderer captured. The plan is to have Pinkerton men take charge of the matter. Carpenters Who Won't Demand Higher Pay. Local Unions 300 and 476 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters announced yester day that they will not join in the general de-

mand of the union carpenters next Monday for \$4 a day and the eight-hour work day. The members of these unions are employed on shop work and their minimum rate of wages is 517 a week. They are more con stantly employed than the men who work on buildings, and they believe that this is equivalent to better wages for more uncertain work, About 7,500 carpenters will make the \$4 demand.

Receiver for a Larchmont Hotel. Judge Lent has appointed Michael J. Dillon. Mayor of New Rochelle, receiver of the Victoria Hotel at Larchmont, which is conducted by Mary Charmon Wilcox. The receiver is appointed on a judgment obtained by Charles H. Wilson and others. He is empowered run the hotel and apply the net proceeds to paying the judgment creditors. The Victoria is a fashionable hostelry and it has been condusted by Mrs. Wileox for several years.

TAMMANY BUILDING CODE.

PLAN IS TO PUT IT THROUGH TO-DAY UNAMENDED. Aldermen Go Through a Form of Listening

to Objections, and Let a Representative

of the "Builders' League" Attack the Objectors Personally-No More Hearings.

A public hearing on the proposed building code was held yesterday by the Aldermen's Committee on Building Department Alder-man Gass (Dem., Bronx) is chairman of the ommittee. Lawrence Veiller, representing the Tenement House Committee of the Charity Organization Society submitted several amendments to the code. He had submitted them to the Building Code Commission and the society had been informed in writing by the commission that the suggestions had practically all been adopted. He was therefore considerably surprised to find, on reading the proposed code, that only three suggestions, all of minor importance, were included. Among those which had been thrown out were provisions that lightshafts should have a minimun width of six feet; that tenement houses should have at least one bathroom for every twenty families: that front and rear walls should be continued upward enough to make a parapet around the roof; that ground glass panels should be inserted in doors leading into dark public halls; that no wooden buildings should be allowed within fire limits; that non-fireproof tenement houses should be limited to six stories high, instead of seven: that the distinction between enement houses and apartment houses in Section 9 be eliminated; that wooden dumbwaiter shafts, even in wooden tenement houses, be prohibited; and that not more than three families be allowed in a wooden build

Harold O'Connor, representing the master plumbers, offered several amendments, which had nearly all been rejected by the commission. They related to requiring certificates of competency for master plumbers, and were more exacting than the provisions of the code. James W. Pryor of the City Club asked that another hearing be held, as members of the club had not had time to formulate certain suggestions which they desired to make.

Miss Wald of the Nurses' Settlement, and F. T. Divine of the Charity Organization Society nrgued in favor of the suggestions made by Mr. Veiller.

James MacGregor, once Superintendent of Buildings, argued against the code as a whole, He said that it complicated the present laws, and made them more ambiguous and gave too many discretionary powers.

John P. Leo, representing the Builders' League, spoke in favor of the Code, and urged its prompt passage. He said that the last speaker reminded him of Rip Van Winkle, who had awakened to much changed conditions after a sleep of twenty years. Mr. MucGregor asked the privilege of replying, and pointed out several places in which he thought the proposed code might be improved. Mr. Leo spoke again, and was followed by Mr. Veiller and Mr. E. T. Devine, also of the Charity Organization Society, both of whom asked for the privilege of refuting statements made by Mr. Leo. Mr. Leo referred to the Charity Organization Society as "such as Comptroller Coler was prodding with a stick just now." Mr. Devine reminded him that on the contrary his society had furnished several of the suggestions which the Comptroller had adopted in his crusade against undue allotment of public

money to private charities. Mr. Leo then took a fling at Mr. Veiller by remarking that he had failed to seeme rein-statement in a city office by application to the courts, and Mr. Veiller got up and said that that matter was not yet settled. Chairman

Gass of the committee then declared the hearing adjourned. Notwithstanding the appeals for further hearings, it is understood that there will be an

ttempt to pass the Code unamended at to

day's session of the Municipal Assembly. WEDDING PARTY DISAPPOINTED.

The Bride Did Not Appear and New the Bridegroom Also Is Missing. WATERBURY, Coun., Sept. 11,-There was disappointed wedding party at the Catholic Lithuauian Church in the Brooklyn district this morning when it was announced that Kathe rine Maurezuito, who was to have been married to Adam Szegiz had disappeared and could no be found. The prospective husband took the matter seriously and within an hour there was another party searching at the railroad sta-Szegiz will become reconciled to the situation

CAR HITS A LOAD OF DYNAMITE. Dumped It into a Sing Sing Street, but There

after a day or so if he can be found, but they

have fears for the girl's safety.

Was no Explosion Sino Sino, Sept. 11 .- A trolley car ran into a wagon carrying a ton of dynamite in Croton avenue last night. One of the wheels of the wagon was broken and its load was dumped out, but did not explode. The dynamite belonged to C. K. Ryder, a local dealer, who was having it drawn from a boat to his storehouse east of the village. The village authorities will prohibit the carting of high explosives through the streets.

Bogus Officer Gets Five Months in Jail. John A. Ludwig, who was arrested on Aug. 25 on the charge of collecting money from brawers in this city by pretending to be a member of a committee of army officers raising a fund for the preservation of the "American Flag House" in Philadelphia, was convicted of petty larceny in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday and sentenced to nine months in the penitentiary. The complainant against him was Major David Wilson of the Second Battery.

German Woman Convict Held Here.

Mrs. Louise Joos was held for examination by United States Commissioner Alexander vesterday on an extradition warrant obtained by German Consul-General Bitschl. Mrs. Joos and her husband were convicted of areon in Stuttgart some years ago and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The husband went di-rectly to prison. Under the German law the woman was allowed three days' liberty in which to settle her affairs. She took advantage of this to sail for New York, arriving here about six weeks ago.

Artillerymen from Key West All Well. The Mallory Line steamship San Marcos which arrived yesterday from Galveston and Key West, brought from the latter port four officers and 103 soldiers of Companies B and M. First United States Artillery who were ordered north because of the prevalence of yellow fever at Key West. All the soldiers are in good health. The ship will be detained at Quarantine until to-day.

SENSIBLE TO QUIT.

Coffee Agrees with Some People, but Not with All.

Coffee has caused my son-in-law to have nausea and pain in the stomach and bowels. In my own case I am unable to drink coffee without having distress afterwards,

and my son, eleven years old, has had dyspepsia, caused by drinking coffee. We all abandoned the use of coffee some months ago and have been using the Postum Food Coffee since. Each and everyone of us have been entirely cured of our troubles and we are naturally great friends of Postum. I have tried several different ways of making it, but there's no way so good as to follow the directions properly; then we have a delicious drink. Mrs. A. E. Moublo, 331

Lynn St., Malden, Mass .- Adv.

A man can take pride in his desk if it's a "Hale."

HALE CO., Desks at export prices, 15 Stone Street, next Produce Exchange

HOODOO ON THE SULLIVANS.

Might Have Been Fine Yesterday if Then Chewder Parade Hadn't Met a Funeral. The Timothy D. Sullivans to the number of several thousand, who went to College Point, esterday, on the annual excursion of the organization, returned to the East Side in scatered groups in the afternoon and evening. They were wet and thoroughly disgusted. Many of them blamed the Martin Engel hoodo: for the downfall of rain. From a financial point of view the affair was a grand success, The usual number of tickets at \$5 apiece was sold in the manner peculiar to the district and the saloon keepers, dive keepers and others who purchased them "by request" in \$100 batches gave them away to their patrons so freely that just before the party started on he march to the steamboat which was to conver them to the grove, the tickets were a drug on the market at 25 cents apiece.

The members of the Martin Engel Associaion of "de ate" had a division in the parade to themselves. The Sullivans shivered when the Engels in double quick time cut through the line of coaches in a Hebrew funeral without waiting for it to pass as had the other marchers.

"It's all up wid der racket now," said Billy the Dude. "Last year dey did der same t'ing on dere own chowder an' wot happened? It rained all day at der grove; dere wuz an explosion on der boat comin' home. Martin Engel's carriage ran over der leader of de band knockin' his slats in on der parade coming back and der Republicans carried der district. I bets me shirt dat it'll rain all day on us."

Accompanying the Martin Engel Association was a big delegation of policemen from the Eldridge atreet station. Chief Devery kindly granted a day off to all who wished to attend he pionic and sent policemen from other precinets to take their places. The estracized set of the Engel Association who managed to buy tickets at the reduced rates, were allowed to follow. Before leaving Silver Dollar Smith's saloon they were addressed by Long Reach Reagan in this fashion: "Don't think this the Engel chowder or the Engel ball. If some of you guys get fresh and start that sovenir business, the Bowery blokies are liable to send you home in boxes."

The parade to the boat was headed by Dry Dollar Sullivan, with his cousin Florrie on one side and Jim Corbett on the other. At the grove a baseball game was started, including among the players Kid McCoy, John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Oscar Gardner and several other well-known pugilists. The game had to be abandoned on account of the rain, and the excursionists spent the rest of the day huddled in the buildings in the grove, where an other kind of a game was indulged in.

The most exciting incident of the pienie oe curred at the grove, when a loyal Bullivanite liscovered a man whom he believed to be Mazet Committee process server in the crowd. He informed a few of his friends and the man was hustled in the direction of the wharf with the object of treating him to a saltwater bath. It took four policemen to rescue him, and he went out of the grove with his

clothes much the worse for his experience.

A big delegation of Tammany mea from other districts was present, but most of them went home by train and ferry in the afternoon The remnants of the Sullivan Association paraded around the East Side last night with the usual display of fireworks.

NO NEW YELLOW FEVER CASES. Brief Quarantine at Jacksonville-Bars Put

Up in Mississippi. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11.-When Mayor quarantine against Tampa to-day the secretary of the State Board of Health protested on the ground that only Dr. Porter, its executive officer, had power to order a quarantine. Nevertheless the Mayor sent out his policemen this morning and when the southern trains came in they were run down into the railroad yards with locked doors, none of the passongers from the southern part of the State bethe Mayor admitted he had exceeded his authority and withdrew his officers. All passengers on the trains from Tampa had to be registered, so that the authorities can keep

track of them for the next few days. To-day word was received from Dr. Weedon he State official at Port Tampa, and Dr. Altree of the Marine Hospital Service, saying that the first case was surely yellow fever as proved by the autopsy. They had completed a house to house canvass and reported no other suspicious cases in Port Tampa. The State agent in Tampa reports that there are no suspicious cases there

Dr. Porter telegraphed from Key West this afternoon reporting eight new cases and no deaths.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.-There have been no new cases of fever here. State and city authorities have a strong force at work cleaning up, furnigating and disinfacting. There has been no stampeds, but hundreds of people have left for the North and East, Mayor Todd has issued a proclamation in which he people not to run away. The Board of Health announces it will fight the fever by sanitation and isolation and suggests that quarantine be not resorted to on a single case. However, most of the neighboring towns have put up their bars. Gov. McLaurin's entire family got out of town yesterday. City Clerk Porter, the sick man, is reported better.

Curran Indicted for Carrying Dynamite. Francis J. Curran, the motorman who was arrested after the strike on the Second avenue line for having dynamite in his possession. was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon. The indictment charges Curran with a misdemeanor and describes the combustible found in his possession as foreite

blasting powder. On March 25, 1860, Curran, under the name of Francis Caser, was convicted of burglary is the third degree, and served a sentency of three

Company launched the steel despatch steamer

neers. The vessel is 10 feet long, 20 feet beam

Gen. Hunt, built for the United States Engi-

Launch of the Gen. Hunt. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.-The R. M. Spedden

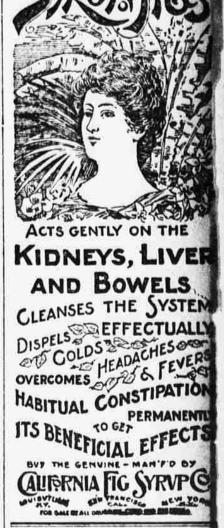
and 10 feet depth of held. She will be used as a destatch to at and tender between Fort Me-Henry and the new fortifications at North Rock and Hawkins Point. Lockjaw from a Bruss Pin. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.-David Chauncer Downs, a well-known resident of this place. died here yesterday of lockiaw. About two

Blood potsoning set to and he suffered great agony until death came. Bishop McDonnell Home From Europe Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn returned home from Europe on the steamship New York on Saturday. He and his secretary left Brooklyn yesterday for a trip over Long Island.

weeks ago a buil made its appearance on Downs's neck, and he pricked it with a brass

The Saratoga Season

The reports from Saratoga indicate that the social season will not end there before the first of October, when the United States Hotel closes its doors. Golf is in full yogue and the links are in excellent condition.



LEFT WIFE AND CHILDREN \$1 BAC Daniel Woolf Divides His 85,000 Est Among Hebrew Charities.

Having made such provision as circumstat permitted in his lifetime for his wife and oh dren, so it is set forth in his will filed for probe in the Surrogate's affice. in the Surrogate's office yesterday morni Daniel Woolf, formerly an optician in this el left \$1 to his wife and \$1 to each of six his children, not mentioning the other for children in his will. It is stated in that does ment that his wife has property of her own a that the children are all of age and able to ta care of themselves. The residue of the esta after deducting the \$7, is devised to the folloing charitable institutions in equal share Congregation of Beth Israel Bikur Choli Congregation of Zichron Ephraim, the Hebr Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, t Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and (phan Asylum, the Mount Sizal Hospital, Lel ton Hospital, Home for Aged and Infi Hebrews. Home for the Relief of Destit Blind, Jewish Theological Seminary, and s ciety Machzika Telmud Torah.

The estate is valued at about \$5,000. I Woolf was 70 years old. He had been tw seried and lived with his second wife. he married about ten years ago, at 1325 F avenue. There were no children of this r riage. Dissentions arose in the family and Woolf's relations with his children, all of wh had left home, the sens being in business ; the daughters married, were some strained. It is said that his leaving only \$1 his widow does not indicate any trouble tween them, as he had given property to before his death, and she was well provide for. The children will contest the will. Woolf had not been in active business,

To Contest Her Husband's Will. Catharine L. Freeman has filed in the off of the Surrogate in Brooklyn objection to probate of the will of her husband, Michael Freeman, who was drowned in Lake Ris tom. [Greene county, N. Y., Aug. 17. cestate left only dower interest to his widow an estate valued at \$35,000. The residue the estate was bequeathed to his sister. M Freeman alleges undue influence and says ! husband was not of sound mind when he p

Death of a Quarantined Yellow Fee Patient.

the will.

J. M. Burley, who arrived at Quarantine fr Key West on Thursday, aboard the Mall Line steamship Lampasas, ill of yellow for died yesterday morning in the Swinbs Island Hospital. His relatives at New Alba Ind., were notified. The body will be mated. The three other patients at Su burne Island are improving.

Health Officer Doty went to Swinburne

and Hospital on Sunday evening, and eon not leave the island yesterday afternoon ow to the prevailing storm. He has been in a stant attendance on the yellow fever patien Metropolitan Takes Title to Big Car Stabl

The Metropolitan Street Railway Compa-took title yesterday, through Oren Root, to the car stables at Park avenue and Thir third street, and Madison avenue and Eigh sixth street. The stables were bought for the New York and Harlem Railroad Compa some time ago. The consideration was sta-as \$1. The revenue stamps affixed to papers amounted to \$1,350.

Appellate Division Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Mot
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called a: 10:30 A. M.—For probate—Wills of MaH. Lebmaier Hy Wisendanger, Margaret Murray, 3
H. Wood, John H. Hutter, Charles Petiti, Rari
Maconsch, Yette Suntheimer, Jacob Echert, ESielminetz, at 10:30 A. M.,
City Court-Special Term—Court opens at 10 A.
Motions.

Ripans Tabules as directed.
Result: Much more than I expected.
For since that time, I juy to state
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My elsep is aweet, my rest profound.
My erstwhile jaundteet eyes are bright,
My step is firm, and strong and light,
And now once more the scales I tip
Attons and eighty. Hail to hip.
An Tabules, and my appetite
has cleaned up everything in sight
Vinknow i found with Miss McGeo),
And now she scarcely speaks to me.

T. M. STEWAR 326 7th Ave. CLEANSING Established 186